MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION LEVEL ONE SCOUR ANALYSIS WORKSHEET

Date:	By:	Structure No:	Control Section:	
Job No	Route:	Watercourse	»:	
All reference	ces are to HEC-20, 3 rd E	Edition.		
Unde		orts (Maintenance Divi 1, 71, 92, 93, and 113 on, design, and mainte	sion) of the NBIS nance files for repair a	and
Field Inves	stigation Date:			
Char	nnel bottom width appro	eximately one bridge s	oan upstream =	feet
Over	bank and channel Man	ning's roughness coef	ficients	
	Left	Channel	Right	
Is the	ere sufficient riprap?	Abutments	Piers	
Phote	ographs			
Cros	s sections at upstream	and downstream faces	s of bridge	
Com	nments:			
Stre	am Characteristics			
	Complete the attache	ed Figure 2.6 from HE	C-20.	
Com	nments:			
Lan	d Use: Identify the exis	sting and past land use	of the upstream wate	ershed:
	Urban Area Sand and Gravel Mir Undeveloped Land	ning Yes No C	lo Comments: Comments: Comments:	

Lateral Stability: Refer to HEC-20, Section 2.3.9 on Channel Boundaries and Vegetation for channel bank stability. Comment:

Vertical Stability:							
- streambed elevation change from as-bu	uilt plans? Yes	No					
- exposed pier footings (degradation)?	Yes	No					
- exposed abutment footings (degradatio	n)? Yes	No					
- channel bank caving in (degradation)?	Yes	No					
- eroding floodplain (aggradation)?	Yes	No					
- crossing at confluence or tributaries?	Yes	No					
- bridge sites upstream and downstream	? Yes	No					
 grade or hydraulic controls, i.e. dams, diversions? 		No					
- foundation on rock	Yes	No					
- channel armoring potential	Yes	No					
Comments:							
Stream Stability: Make a qualitative assessment of the overall stream stability by referring to the above information and Figure 2.6 and Table 3.2 from HEC-20 (attach copies of figures).							
Stable Unstable Degrading Aggrading							
Comments:							
RECOMMENDED NBIS ITEM 113 CODE:							
LEVEL TWO ANALYSIS NEEDED: YES NO							
Worksheet approved by:	P.E. License #	Date					

STREAM SIZE (Sect 2.3.2)	Small	Medium [30-150 m (100-500 ft.)]		Wide [> 150 m (500 ft.)]
FLOW HABIT (Sect 2.3.3)	[< 30 m (100 ft.) wide] Ephemeral	(Intermittant)	Perennial but flashy	Perennial
BED MATERIAL (Sect 2.3.4)	Silt-Clay	Silt Sand	Gravel	Cobble or Boulder
VALLEY SETTING (Sect 2.3.5)	No valley; alluvial fan	Low relief valley [< 30 m (100 ft.) deep]	Moderate relief [30-300 m (100-1000 ft.) deep]	High relief [> 300 m (1000 ft.) deep]
FLOODPLAINS (Sect 2.3.6)	Little or none (< 2 x channel width)	(2-10 x d	farrow nannel width)	Wide (> 10 x channel width)
NATURAL LEVEES (Sect 2.3.7)	Little or none	Main	ly on concave W	Veil developed on both banks
APPARENT INCISION (Sect 2.3.8)	Not Incised Probably Incised			
CHANNEL BOUNDARIES (Sect 2.3.9)	Alluvial	Semi	-alluvial	Non-alluvial
TREE COVER ON BANKS (Sect 2.3.9)	< 50 percent of bankline	50-90 perce	ent of bankline	> 90 percent of bankline
SINUOSITY (Sect 2.3.10)	Straight	Sinuous	Meandering	SSC Highly Meandering
BRAIDED STREAMS (Sect 2.3.11)	Not braided (<5 percent)	(1.06-1.25) Locally (5-35 p	(1.25-2.0) braided ercent)	(>2.0) Generally braided (> 35 percent)
ANABRANCHED STREAMS (Sect 2.3.12) Not anabranched Locally		Locally an (5-35 p	abranched	Generally anabranched (> 35 percent)
VARIABILITY OF WIDTH AND DEVELOPMENT OF BARS (Sect 2.3.13)	A	quiwidth	4	Random variation
	Narrow point bars	Wide point b	ears irregular	point and lateral bars

Figure 2.6. Geomorphic factors that affect stream stability (adapted from FHWA 1978a).